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WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS  
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**JOAN OF ARC**  
GREATEST SPECTACLE  
1200 CHAPACTERS  
300 DANCING GIRLS  
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ALL THE GREAT RIDERS OF THE WORLD

THRILLINGLY AND SUPERBLY ENACTED ON THE BIGGEST STAGE IN THE WORLD  
AT A COST OF \$500,000

85 RAILROAD CARS LOADED WITH 1000 ALL NEW WONDERS

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GREATEST CIRCUS EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF AMERICA  
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., Preceding First Performance

BIG NEW STREET PARADE  
One 50c Ticket Admits to All Children Under 12 Years HALF-PRICE  
2 Performances Daily, 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7 P. M. ACTORS

108 CAGE ZOO  
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Admission and Reserved Seat Tickets sold show day at Anderson-Fowler Drug Co., at same price charged at the Grounds

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Everybody should read the liveliest, best, newsiest afternoon paper published during the next few months. Democratic in politics but independent enough to tell the truth about everything. The regular price of The Times by mail is 50 cents a month, \$5.00 a year, but this paper has made a special arrangement whereby you can get

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### Not An Experiment.

Paint Lick, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Freeman, of this place, says: "Before I commenced to take Cardui, I suffered so much from womanly trouble, I was so weak that I was down on my back nearly all the time. Cardui has done me more good than any medicine I ever took in my life. I can't possibly prize it too highly." You need not be afraid to take Cardui. It is no new experiment. For fifty years it has been found to relieve headache, backache, and similar womanly troubles. Composed of gentle acting, herb, ingredients, Cardui builds up the strength, preventing much unnecessary pain, T for your troubles, today.

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REAL ESTATE AND LOANS.

### Special Attention Given Farm Properties.

Office Corner Ninth & Main Streets, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The properties here offered are but a few of the many bargains we have. The best investment on earth is some of the earth itself.

We cheerfully show you our properties and endeavor to please you in just what you may want.

### Christian County Farm Lands.

NO. 1.  
261 acres farm 1 1/2 miles east of Thompsonville, splendidly improved, good house, 10 rooms, plenty fruit, well watered, 60 acres fine timber, on good highway. Price \$35 per acre. Great bargain.

NO. 2.  
501 1/2 acres, Clarksville pike, 12 miles from town; one of finest farms in Christian county, splendid improvements, waterland timber. \$85 per acre.

NO. 3.  
860 acres in three adjoining farms consolidated. Will sell separately or as a whole for from \$60 to \$80 per acre. On Clarksville pike, with elegant country home and all modern improvements, including two cottage residences if divided.

NO. 4.  
500 acres 2 miles from town on Canton pike, well improved and well watered, will price \$75 as a whole, or will divide into three tracts.

NO. 5.  
240 acres on Fairview and Pembroke pike, 3 1/2 miles north of Pembroke and 2 1/2 miles east of Fairview, 60 acres in timber. \$50 an acre.

NO. 6.  
94 acres, 1/2 mile from Clarksville, pike, ten miles from town, excellent improvements of all kinds, great chance for an ideal home.

NO. 7.  
127 1/2 acres on Butler pike; nice new 7 room residence with hall, 3 verandas; 1 good tobacco barn, 1 good stock barn. There are also another set of improvements on the farm suitable for over 100 acres; 1/2 mile of church and school, nice neighborhood, plenty of good bearing fruit on the farm.

NO. 8.  
The Julian farm of 366 acres, located on pike and R. R. station on farm. Splendidly improved, lots of nice fruits, 25 acres in fine blue grass, good stock water. This is a fine stock farm and well located for shipping. This is grade 1 land and a good bargain at our price.

NO. 9.  
265 acres near Julian. This is a good farm. Has 35 acres sown to grass. We can make an attractive price on this farm.

### Town Lots.

New cottage on Hopper Court. This house has just been completed and is ready for occupancy. Owner is anxious to sell at once.

House and lot East 13th St., Hopkingsville; house 6 rooms and two verandas, concrete walk and steps, lot 50x135.

Bungalow on Hopper Court, brand new, 6 rooms, bath, electric lights. Cottage on McPherson Ave., 5 rooms, lot 57x175, front and back porches, new house. Possession Dec. 1. Price \$1250.

Call and let us do some business with you.

WRIGHT & JOHNSON.

## BURIED TALENT HELD TO BLAME

Educated People Responsible for the Illiterate.

### OPPORTUNITIES NOT REALIZED

In an Awakening Address Delivered by Harry A. Sommers of the Elizabethtown News Before the Kentucky Educational Association, the People of the Commonwealth Were Forcibly Reminded of a Duty Long Neglected.

At a recent meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association at Louisville, Harry A. Sommers of the Elizabethtown News charged that the educated people of the commonwealth are chiefly responsible for the uneducated and that Kentucky has been asleep for fifty years on the public school situation.

Mr. Sommers spoke in part as follows on the subject of "The Press and the Public School":

I charge that the educated of the commonwealth are chiefly responsible for the uneducated, that the learned are responsible for the illiterate. We have been given talent which we have

buried instead of using for our more unfortunate fellow man. We have marvelous opportunities, but we have not realized or accepted the responsibilities which go with the opportunity.

Kentucky, the first state in the South to establish free schools, has been asleep for nearly fifty years on public school education and now wakes to find herself lagging in the rear of most of her sister states in this important matter.

We were asleep when we allowed our rural schools to retrograde. We were asleep when we did not keep the school space with the development and growth of the nation. We were asleep when we left the whole matter in the hands of the school teacher and neglected our responsibility to assist him and stand by him. We were asleep when we sent men to the legislature unfit to grapple with this question and most generally indifferent to it.

Thank God we are awake now and before it is too late. Awake and on guard, and, if we as sentinels for education on the watch towers of progress go to sleep until the school house is made a thing of credit instead of a thing of reproach, until the stain of illiteracy is wiped out, we deserve the fate of any sentinel who goes to sleep at his post. A man who does wrong and does not know he has violated the law is not exempt from the penalty, but the man who knowingly violates the law is more culpable. While we were ignorant and indifferent to the lack of advancement in our schools we were nevertheless responsible, but now that we are fully aware of our unfortunate condition we are doubly responsible if we do not respond to it.

The precious jewels of the commonwealth are its children. The future of the state depends upon them and they depend on us. Are we going to polish them with an education to fit them for life's duties and obligations and citizenship, or are we going to allow them to grow up in ignorance to become paupers and criminals? It is a burning question which appeals to manhood, which appeals to intelligence, which appeals to our hearts. Have we heard the cry which comes from the mountains and from the isolated sections all over Kentucky? I, for one, have heard it. It has been ringing in my ears for ten years or more and neither my pen nor voice shall become silent in answering it, until every educated man and woman in the state realizes our needs and recognizes the responsibilities. As the aged Hamlet in his camp fires swore the infant Hannibal to eternal hatred for Rome, so I would swear you now by the intelligence which beams in your eyes, by the enthusiasm which runs in your veins and by the love which is in your hearts, to swear an eternal hatred for ignorance and illiteracy until we have wiped it from our borders.

What we need in Kentucky is public sentiment for the public schools.

For laws without public sentiment will not solve our problem. We need a public sentiment which will impress the fact that a greater obligation rests upon the parents to educate their children than upon the state, and that they ought to be willing to pay more for it than the state.

That the best way to create a local interest in the local school is a local tax and as proof of this, it should be shown that all the best schools have a local tax and all the worst schools are without it.

That the district trustee should be as much interested in the teacher and his teaching as the teacher is in his school. That the school house should be as good and as attractive as any home in the district.

That when we know under the new school census where the illiterate children live, it will become the duty of the people of that district to see that these children are sent to school and provide clothing and shoes if the parents are too poor to provide them.

That the teacher should be more commended for what he is able to accomplish and less criticized for what he is unable to do.

That moonlight schools for the adults will pay better than moonshine stills.

That the office of county school superintendent is the most important in the country.

That it is more important to educate all the people some, than a few of the people a great deal.

That we do not need to teach dead languages in a live country except within the walls of a university.

That those things which will be of most value to a boy and girl after they leave school should be the things which should be taught first and best.

That the children's minds should not be puzzled over Greek roots when they do not know the difference between calamus root and poke root.

That the conjugation of the verb "amo" need not be taught in the school because the boys and girls learn it soon enough outside the school.

That the unknown quantities of algebra had better remain unknown than that a boy should remain ignorant of the soil quantities of his father's farm.

That the time spent in making indifferent performances on the piano could be better utilized in abolishing bad biscuits from the breakfast table.

That the public school ought to get in the newspaper and the newspaper in the public school.

While you may not agree with me in all of these things, you will certainly agree with me in most of them. The question is how are we going to create this public sentiment.

The school teacher is powerless to do it even when he does his best. He is handicapped by the very nature of the case. We must look to the educated people of this state. Men and women who will give their time and talent and means to create a better sentiment for the rural schools, and we must look to the press.

The newspaper and the public schools are the two greatest forces at work in this country for both progress and enlightenment.

The newspapers' influence depends upon the number of readers it has and the number of readers depends on how many people are taught to read. There must be a combination between the press and the professor, a united interest between the newspaper and the public school. If the press of this state would give half the thought and half the space to education that it does to politics the schools would be revolutionized in less than a decade. The press must first be made interested in this great question, then it must be educated to the needs of the schools, then shown how the needs may be supplied. The editor and the school teacher must be brought within closer touch with each other. This should be done through this organization.

Mind you, I am not talking about a movement through the press for the benefit of the teachers, but a movement for the benefit of the people. The school must be made the important thing and not the school teacher. The children's interest must be put in the forefront as the battle cry through the press for their welfare, and the welfare of the state. All great enterprises get before the public with the news bureau and there is no enterprise as great as the education of the masses. Most enterprises pay for publicity, but this is one of which the newspapers will require no pay. It takes real newspaper talent to conduct any kind of publicity bureau. It requires the talent of first interesting the reader with what it tells, next it must do more than interest it. It should get the reader in sympathy with the story, then it must so take hold of him that he wants a part in it. There should be selected a most capable man or woman with proper newspaper instinct to send a column once a week to every newspaper in Kentucky of such live public school matter that the editor will be glad to give it space. The information should be gathered from the various schools all over the state by the teachers and sent to the head of their bureau. It should be facts and not arguments. The facts can be so written that they will carry their own argument and also carry convictions. Such an educational press bureau established in this city or Frankfort could and would arouse more interest and create more public sentiment for the rural schools than any other one thing could do, because every week it would have a thousand times as large an audience as this building will hold. With the press willing to help, I do hope that such an opportunity will not be allowed to escape.



HARRY A. SOMMERS.

### FACT

#### Local Evidence.

Evidence that can be verified.

Fact is what we want.

Opinion is not enough.

Opinions differ.

Here's a Hopkingsville fact.

You can test it.

Mrs. W. H. Kelley, 517 O'Nea St., Hopkingsville, Ky. says: "I used several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and another member of the family also took them. We have always received good results. I suffered from weak kidneys, had sharp pains across the small of my back and in my sides. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I got a box from the Anderson-Fowler Drug Co. and was greatly benefited. Since then I have used several boxes and never failed to get relief. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as doing just as advertised."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

**Sublime and Ridiculous.**  
We like fine writing when it is properly applied; so we appreciate the following burst of eloquence in a contemporary: "As the ostrich uses both legs and wings when the Arabian courses bounds in her ear—as the winged lightning less from the heavens when the thunderbolts are loosed—does a little negro run when a big dog is after him."

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels so that they have been regular ever since."—E. Davis, Grocer, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

**A Lead Pencil Danger.**  
In the United States the danger of putting pencils in the mouth has long been recognized, and in all the schools every precaution is taken to prevent the interchange of pencils as well as the moistening of them with the lips. A great many children and even their elders, who ought to know better, persist in putting pencils in their mouth regardless of the risk they run.

Feel languid, weak, run down? Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00.

**As He Understood It.**  
A Portobello (Scotland) schoolboy has produced the champion howler of the season. The passage for paraphrase was from Kingsley: "For men must work and women must weep, though storms be sudden and waters deep, and the harbor bar be moaning." "Men and women," said the youngster, "must keep on working though the tug at the harbor is groaning for its customers."

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. For burns, scalds, cuts and emergencies. All druggists sell it. 25c and 50c.

**Value of Reputation.**  
Reputation is in itself only a farthing candle, of uncertain flame, and easily blown out, but it is the light by which the world looks for and finds merit—Lowell.

**His Only Chance.**  
The man who has never become sufficiently important to lift a first shovelful of earth or lay a corner stone or drive a last spike may as well try to become reconciled to the fact that posterity will have to honor him, if he is to be honored.

For any itchiness of the skin, for skin rashes, chaps, pimples, etc., try Doan's Ointment. 50c at all drug stores.

### EAGER TO HELP.

He—My dear Miss Gladys, I have been converted, but I find there are some things I must do. The minister has told me, for instance, that where I have done wrong, I must make restitution.

She (sympathizingly)—Sometimes that cannot always be done, for ministers ask hard things.

He (doubtfully)—Now, Miss Gladys, the other day I stole a kiss from you, and, according to the minister, I must give it back.

She (promptly)—Well, I suppose you ought to do what the minister tells you.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson